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ABSTRACT

A survey was conducted to gather data on programs for young children run by the States. Questionnaires were distributed to the following State agencies: State Department of Education, State Department of Health, State Department of Institutions, State Department of Labor and Employment, and State Department of Social Services. This report presents a detailed look at the State departments' programs for children ages 0-12 in Colorado. It is divided into four sections. Section I is a narrative summary of the programs. Section II contains two charts which display data pertinent to each of the 81 programs. Section III contains comments from agency individuals, and Section IV presents conclusions. (Author/CK)

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(ADDENDUM INCLUDED)

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A Report on

STATE PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN IN COLORADO

Prepared for

the

COLORADO LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC EDUCATION

By

The Education Commission of the States, Early Childhood Project

September 1972

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This report was prepared by Micki Aley, Research Assistant, Education Commission of the States

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Introduction

At the request of the Legislative Council Committee on Public Education, the Education Commission of the States Early Childhood Project, in cooperation with the Committee Staff, undertook responsibility for surveying state departments to determine what kinds of programs relating to the needs of children ages 0-12 are currently in operation in Colorado.

In late July, 1972, questionnaires were distributed to the following state agencies: State Department of Education, State Department of Health, State Department of Institutions (Divisions of Mental Health and Mental Retardation), State Department of Labor and Employment, and State Department of Social Services.* The State Department of Agriculture was also contacted, but no programs relating to young children were identifiable in this department.

It should be noted that the primary purpose of the survey was to gather the greatest amount of data on programs for young children in the state within very specific manpower, funding and time constraints; and it was felt that a survey of state departments would accomplish this purpose. Therefore, this study is not representative of the wide range of programs in Colorado and is in no way a comprehensive study. A survey of programs operated by private organizations and local agencies, as well as a more detailed inquiry into the operation of programs directly funded by the federal government, would need to be undertaken to accomplish this task. Therefore, this survey merely represents the beginning of a data gathering process which might provide a baseline for the future development of Colorado's children.

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* Although the Federal Regional Office of Child Development (OCD) is not a state department, it was included in the survey so that some Head Start data could be obtained.

The questionnaires were given to individuals within each department who accepted the responsibility for distributing them among appropriate staff members within each department. (A copy of the questionnaire is included at the end of this report.) They were to be returned by August 1, 1972, so that a preliminary analysis of the data could be made available to the Legislative Council Committee on Public Education at a late August meeting. Eighty-one questionnaires were returned, and a preliminary report on the results of the study was given at the Committee's August 22 meeting.

This report, which presents a more detailed look at the state departments' programs for children ages 0-12 in Colorado, is divided into four sections. Section I is a narrative summary of the programs. Section II contains two charts which display data pertinent to each of the 81 programs. Each program is coded for easy reference, and the coding is constant throughout both charts. Each state department is represented by Roman numerals; each division within the department, by capital letters; and Arabic numbers are assigned to each program within the division. Thus, the reader is able to coordinate the data from both charts for a more comprehensive view of each program.

In addition to the two charts in Section II, a categorizing system for the many types of services available within each program is also presented in this section. Types of services have been grouped under major categories and sub-categories in an attempt to provide some focus for the reader as to the array of services within the total state structure.

Section III contains comments from agency individuals related to their own perceptions of what the greatest needs of children ages 0-12 are in Colorado. Many of these comments are representative of the thinking of more than one individual.

Section IV is a summary of the conclusions drawn from the total report.

Several recommendations, based on these conclusions, are presented for future discussions as to alternatives for meeting the needs of young children in the state.

Although much energy was directed toward accurately portraying each program, it was impossible, because of the constraints mentioned earlier, to verify the information contained in this report with all of the individuals who responded to the questionnaire. Subjective decisions had to be made (See Section I) and the accuracy of these decisions must be determined. Therefore, copies of this report will be circulated among each of the participating agencies so that missing data, corrections, etc., can be obtained. This information will be compiled, and an addendum to the report will be distributed to the Committee and to the agencies at some future date.

SECTION I

Summary of State Department Programs for Children Ages 0-12

Eighty-one programs were described on the questionnaires that were returned by the five state departments and one federal agency surveyed. The first part of this section will present a summary of the programs. Although a considerable amount of information is synthesized in this summary, its purpose is to supplement the two charts which appear in Section II.

In Chart 1 each program is identified by name, state department and division of state department responsible for administering the program, number of children served in two age groups (0-6 and 7-12) in FY 1971-72 and FY 1972-73, and estimated number of children to be served in FY 1976-77 in these age groups. Data is also available for additional children needing services during the same fiscal years and within the same age groups. The areas of Colorado which each program serves are identified, as well as federal and state funding sources for each program.

The second chart details the number of children served both directly and indirectly by each program and identifies the types of services available within each program and the areas of the state in which those services are delivered.

Census figures for Colorado in 1970 indicated that there were 271,105 children in the state who were 0-6 years of age, and 281,475 children who were ages 7-12. (The total number of children 0-12 years of age was 552,580). In looking at the data for charts 1 and 2, it is important to separate the number of children served from the number of services. Although a child is counted only once within a specific program regardless of the

number of services he receives annually from that program, he may, in fact, be receiving services from more than one program. Therefore, the numbers may become misleading in terms of actual number of children served if the total numbers of several programs are added, for the same child could be counted several times. As an illustration of this point, let us assume that Program A serves 60 children annually and Program B, 40 children. Unless we know that no child is served by both Program A and Program B, it is inaccurate to think that a total of 100 children are being served by both programs. If some children are receiving services from both programs, the number of actual children served is less than 100.

Distribution of Programs

Of the 81 programs described, the number of programs for which each state department is responsible are as follows:

State Department of Education	20
State Department of Health	14
State Department of Institutions	37*
State Department of Labor and Employment	1
State Department of Social Services	8
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Office of Child Development	1

Within each department there are often several divisions which administer programs for young children. Six divisions in the State Department of Education have administrative responsibilities for programs for children ages 0-12; six, in Health; two, in Institutions; one, in Labor and Employment; and two, in Social Services. Head Start performs this role in the Office of

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* The State Department of Institutions, Division of Mental Health, listed each of its clinics and centers serving young children separately, while the Division of Mental Retardation listed its 22 community centers as one program. Thus, the actual number of programs in this department is 58.

Child Development. (Please refer to Chart 1 for the names of these divisions.)

Funding Sources for Programs for Children in Colorado

Each state department was asked to identify the federal and state sources from which funding for each program is derived. Of those who responded to this question, 26 indicated that their programs were supported totally by federal monies; 11, totally by state monies; and 40, with a combination of federal and state monies. (It should be noted that of these 11 programs, only two are not in the State Department of Institutions, which is authorized to use state monies to purchase services from clinics, centers, and other agencies.)

It is possible that more programs derive their funding from the state than are indicated since a number of respondents seemed unclear as to what kinds of information we were seeking. This will be clarified and included in the addendum previously mentioned. (Please refer to Chart 1 for funding sources for each program.)

Areas of the State Served by the Programs

Programs serving the needs of young children in Colorado seem to be available throughout the state. The distribution of programs is as follows: 23 programs serve the entire state, 14 serve only the metro-Denver area (in addition to Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, and Jefferson counties, Boulder and Ft. Collins are included in defining this area), and 43 are scattered throughout the state, ranging from those which serve very specific geographic areas to those which serve numerous parts of the state.

Although there are numerous programs for young children in the state, a more detailed analysis of the data is needed 1) to identify those parts

of the state where services are limited or inaccessible because of the distance families must travel to get services for their children and 2) to identify those parts of the state where limited services are provided but because of staff, facilities, and funding constraints, are unable to meet the total developmental needs of the child. (Please refer to Chart 1 for a complete list of the areas of Colorado served by each program.)

Types of Services

It is apparent that an abundant number of services are offered to the children of Colorado. Numerous services are available through specific facilities (e.g., mental health clinics, community centers, health and welfare departments) as well as through programs designed for specific groups (e.g., handicapped children, migrants, and parents). Equally apparent, however, is that the number of services is inadequate to meet the needs of all of these children. This is substantiated by the comments which the respondents wrote when asked to state, in their own opinions, what the greatest needs of children ages 0-12 are in Colorado. (See Section III for some of these responses.) It is also apparent when one looks at the data which details the number of additional children needing services annually. (See Chart 1 for these figures for each program.)

The question requesting information as to types of services available through each program was open-ended (i.e., no check list was provided), and it is probable that some services not cited by a program would have been checked if the question had been more structured. Because of the overwhelming amount of information received in answer to this question, it was necessary to develop a list of categories and subcategories from the information so that the types of services could be grouped in a meaningful

manner. (See the list of the categories and subcategories in Section II.) Not all services listed for each program are included in the chart; however, if there were critical omissions, they will be included in the forthcoming addendum.

Number of Children Served and Number of Additional Children Needing Services

Each agency was asked to indicate the number of children served annually for fiscal years 1971-72 through 1976-77 and to identify the number of additional children needing services for those same years. Some of the numbers or additional children needing services appear to be calculated as follows: 1) a per cent projection, using birth rate increases established for Colorado; 2) a projection of the potential in population specific to the area served; e.g., some areas will not grow and the number of additional children needing services will therefore not increase significantly; and 3) anticipated increases in paid staff or volunteers. Respondents were asked to estimate numbers if the figures were not available. Some preferred not to answer the question because they did not have enough data on which to base the estimates; others did not respond because the program is dependent on state and/or federal monies or the re-enactment of present legislation. Perhaps one of the comments received is representative of others' feelings: "As communities become more aware of the developmental needs of the younger child, they will need services in the future."

There were approximately 747,700 children ages 0-12 served through the 81 programs in FY 1971-72. (This number does not represent actual number of children served because it was impossible to determine from the data which children were receiving services from more than one program. However, it is used so that a comparison can be made.) Approximately 551,100 additional

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children (again, not actual number of children) were identified as needing services (nearly 75 per cent more than those already receiving services.) Although only estimates could be given as to the number of children to be served in FY 1976-77, many of those individuals who responded to this question estimated that the number of services per program would increase by approximately 100 per cent.

It seems as if the need for 75 per cent more children to be served added to the potential of providing 1.5 million services in 1976-77 might be reason enough to encourage dialogue regarding 1) how the child will enter the system to receive services, 2) who will direct the child to the appropriate services and act in his behalf, 3) what the alternatives are to maximize the potential of each program for the benefit of the greatest number of children, and 4) what mechanisms are available or need to be developed to enhance communication/coordination among agencies and programs, especially focusing on availability of services and other resources.

Training Programs and Parent Involvement

Approximately 60 per cent of the programs indicated that training is a part of the total program's functions. In addition to inservice training for staff members, training programs are designed for paraprofessionals, day care personnel, teachers, parents, social workers, and other adults.

At all levels of training, early diagnosis and prevention were cited as areas to be explored for the future well-being of the child. Some programs are already attempting to integrate the parents into the total developmental process of the child not only through training programs but also through provision of materials, counseling, and other services.

The previous information summarizes the state department programs for children ages 0-12. The following two charts describe each program in detail.

I. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

A. Division of Compensatory Education Services (Office of Program Management)

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. P.L. 89-313 Programs for Handicapped Children in Institutions	390	542	452	1219	118	258	78	203	State institutions for handicapped children	USOE	None
1976-77 estimates	724	1673			64	315					
2. Colorado Migrant Education Program	[a]2033	4527	[a]2084	4640	[a]200	450	[a]200	460	Scattered throughout state (42 areas)	USOE, Migrant Programs Branch, Div. of Comp. Ed.	Colorado Migrant Education Act, Legislative General Fund
[a]Figures for children 5-6 1976-77 estimates	[a]2237	4979			[a]220	485					
3. Educational Achievement Act of Colorado (EAAC)	N/A	4331	N/A	10855	N/A	15928	N/A	9414	68 school districts	None	Educational Achievement Act, Legislative General Fund
1976-77 estimates	N/A				N/A	14498					
4. Follow Through	[a]643	[b]508	[a]435	[b]570	[a]7300	[b]8080	[a]8019	[b]12286	Denver, Greeley, Trinidad, Boulder	USOE	None
[a]Figures for children 5-6 [b]Figures for children 7-8 1976-77 estimates				[a]	[a]1590	[b]25700					
5. State Technical Assistance Grant under Follow Through	a								Total state except 7 small districts not eligible for Title I ESEA projects	USOE	None
[a]Children served indirectly through upgrading competencies of adults, including parents											
6. Title I ESEA (Compensatory Education Services)	4964	33082	4964	33082	4500	25500	4725	26775	Total state except 7 small districts not eligible for Title I ESEA projects	USOE	None
1976-77 estimates	4964	33082			5739	32546					

I. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

A. Division of Compensatory Education Services (Office of Program Management)

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7 12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
7. Coordination of Training & Training of Workers in Early Childhood Education [a]Children served indirectly through adults' training	a								Metro-Denver (1971-72); Metro-Denver & Durango (1972-73)	USOE	None
Adult Education Section											
8. Adult Education - Parent Education [a]Children served indirectly through services provided through adult education - parent education program	0	N/A	[a]500	N/A	(Not Indicated)				Denver Model Cities Target Areas; Trinidad Model Cities Target Area	Adult Basic Education	
1976-77 estimates	[a]2500	N/A			(Not Indicated)						

B. Division of Pupil Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Model City Special Education [a]Figures are for children ages 6-12	N/A	[a]75	N/A	90	N/A	164	N/A	150	Trinidad School District	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
1976-77 estimates		[a]240				a20					

I. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

B. Division of Pupil Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
2. Mountain-Plains Regional Center for Services to Deaf-Blind Children (serves 6 states)	8	8	14	13	40	33	33	28	Total state	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	Legislative General Fund
1976-77 estimates	35	35			8	8					
3. Child Services Demonstration Program	[a]20	[b]40	[a]60	[b]120	[a]9000	[b]11000	[a]8000	[b]9500	School dists. in Westminster, Longmont; So. Platte Valley BOCS, Ft. Morgan	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
[a]Figures are for children age 6 only; [b]Figures are for children ages 7-9											
1976-77 estimates	[a]1440	[b]4320			[a]4000	[b]5500					
4. Early Childhood Program for Educationally Handicapped Children	[a]125	N/A	[a]175	N/A	[a]1500	N/A	[a]1450		Denver City & County	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
[a]Figures are for children ages 4 and 5 only											
1976-77 estimates	[a]450	N/A			[a]1100	N/A					
5. Denver Special Education Instructional Materials Center	[a]82	[b]4768	c		(Not Indicated)				Denver City & County	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
[a]Figures for children 0-5 [b]Figures for children 6-12 [c]1971-72 was final year of project											

I. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

B. Division of Pupil Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	Number of Children Served 1971-72 7-12	Number of Children Served 1972-73 0-6	Number of Children Served 1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1972-73 0-6	Additional Children Needing Services 1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
6. Special Day Program for Deaf Students [a]Figures for children 6-12 [b]Figures for children 3-5		[a]8	[b]8	[a]16		[a]25	[b]20	[a]25	Metro-Denver Area (Denver, Adams, Arapahoe, & Jefferson Counties)	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
1976-77 estimates	[b]16	[a]32			[b]12	[a]8					
7. Instructional Materials Resource Center for Visually Handicapped Children [a]Figures for children 0-5 [b]Figures for children 6-12	[a]6	[b]90	[a]8	[b]100	[a]23	[b]35	[a]18	[b]28	Total State	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
1976-77 estimates	[a]25	[b]140			[a]3	[b]13					
8. Severely Educationally Handicapped (Autistic) [a]Figures for children 6-12	N/A	[a]9	N/A	[a]12	N/A	[a]45	N/A	[a]50	School districts in Denver, Adams & Arapahoe Counties	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
1976-77 estimates	N/A	[a]30			N/A	[a]25					

I. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

C. Division of Supporting Services (Office of Field Service)

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. National Defense Education Act, Title III [a]491,319 children were served indirectly through equipment purchased for schools and districts	a								Total State	USOE, (BESE)	Legislative General Fund

D. Division of Community Service (Office of Field Service)

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Title VII, Elementary & Secondary Education Act Comment: In addition to present monies, state support will also be sought for Bilingual-Bicultural Ed. [a]Figures for children 5-6 [b]Figures for children 7-10 1976-77 estimates	[a]1268	[b]56	[a]4550	[b]125	[a]61332	[b]51110	[a]63049	[b]52728	San Luis Valley, Arkansas Valley, Weld County, Denver, Colorado Springs & Dolores & Montezuma Counties	USOE	Legislative General Fund
	[a]13000	[b]3000			[a]70410	[b]58884					

I. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

E. Division of Program Development and Demonstration Services (Office of Program Management)

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Career Opportunity Program [a]Figures for children 5-8 Comment: Career Opportunity Program aides are from low-income areas and are high-risk persons. Children benefit from their knowledge of community, cultural background, bilingualism, etc.		[a]500		[a]750	(Statewide, Low-Income Minority)				Jefferson County, Denver & Trinidad Public Schools	USOE	None
1976-77 estimates		[a]5000			(Same as above)						
2. Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title III [a]ESEA Title III programs are generally innovative. Consequently, the number of additional children needing services is indeterminate Comment: Funding ends FY 73 unless Congress re-enacts the law	1433	106972	1600	108000	a				8 Counties, San Luis Valley and 10 towns scattered throughout the state	USOE	None

(SEE ADDENDUM FOR ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS)

II. STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

A. Division of Family Health Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Maternal and Child Health Clinic Services	7561	1326	7750	1359	32714	44420	33532	45531	85.85% of state population	HEW, Health Serv. & Mental Health Adm.	Legislative General Fund
1976-77 estimates	8556	1501			37013	50258					
2. San Juan Basin Nutrition Program	800	300	820	310	200	2000	210	2050	La Plata, Archuleta & Dolores Counties	USPHS, Center for Disease Control	None
Comment: Project funded only through FY 1972-73											
3. Handicapped Children's Program	992	2226	1017	2282	1017	2282	1042	3339	Total State	HEW, Health Serv. & Mental Health Adm.	Legislative General Fund
1976-77 estimates	1122	3597			1150	3686					
4. Children & Youth Program 634		[a]2500		[a]2800		[a]2500		[a]2200	Trinidad, Walsenburg	HEW, Health Serv. & Mental Health Adm.	Legislative General Fund
[a]Figures for children 0-12											
1976-77 estimates		[a]5000				[a]0					
5. Mental Retardation Program		[a]783		[a]850	(Unknown)		(Unknown)		26 counties	HEW, Health Serv & Mental Health Adm.	Legislative General Fund
[a]Figures for children 0-18											
1976-77 estimates		[a]1000			(Unknown)						

II. STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

A. Division of Family Health Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
6. Health Education Section (Supporting Service)	(Not Indicated)				(Not Indicated)				Supporting service on a statewide basis		

B. Division of Special Health Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Dental Health	[a]1838		(Not Indicated)		(Unknown)		(Unknown)		Total State	HEW, Health Serv. & Mental Health Adm., Nat. Inst. of Health	Legislative General Fund
[a]Figures for children 0-12											
1976-77 estimates	(Not Indicated)				(Unknown)		(Unknown)				
2. Local Public Health Nursing Services	12855	7446	13176	7632	27420	42451	28106	43512	Total State except six counties which have only limited services	HEW, Health Serv. & Mental Health Adm., Bureau of Indian Affairs	Legislative General Fund
1976-77 estimates	14544	8134			31024	48031					
3. Ute Mountain Ute Reservation - Towaoc	[a,b]137	[a,c]316			(Not Indicated)				Ute Mt. Reservation, Montezuma County	Bureau of Indian Affairs	Department of Health
[a]1970 census data [b]Figures for children 0-4 [c]Figures for children 5-14											
Comment: Service data is collected by BIA and is very limited											

II. STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

C. Division of Preventive Medical Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Immunization Program [a]Figures for children 0-4 [b]Figures for children 5-11 1976-77 estimates	[a]96330	[b]236229	[a]52500	[b]80000	[a]51573	[b]82092	[a]70000	[b]90000	Total State	Communicable Disease Control, Health Serv. & Mental Health Adm.	None
	60000	85000			80000	100000					
2. Tuberculosis Control [a]Figures for children 0-12 [b]Figures will decrease due to small number of positive tuberculin reactors		[a]14750		[b]	(Not Indicated)				Total State	None	Legislative General Fund

D. Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Provision of Information for the General Public Regarding Alcohol & Drug Abuse (not a formal program) [a]Although the Dept of Health is not involved with public school education, it cooperates with the Dept. of Education in providing information to the general public regarding alcohol and drug abuse.	[a]								Total State	PL 91-616	Department of Health

II. STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

E. Division of Hospital and Nursing Home

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Licensure and Certification [a]Children served indirectly through this function of the Dept. of Health	a								Total State	Social & Rehab. Services	Legislative General Fund

F. Division of Engineering and Sanitation

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Child Care Center--Sanitation (includes camps) [a]Children served indirectly through this function of the Dept. of Health	a								Total State through organized health departments	None	Legislative General Fund

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Children-Adolescent Program; Mental Health Center of Boulder County, Inc.	5	3	5	3	(Unknown)				Total Boulder County	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	5	3			(Unknown)						
2. Children's Outpatient; Mental Health Center of Boulder County, Inc.	101	203	106	213	(Unknown)				Total Boulder County	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	135	290			(Unknown)						
3. Vista Program for Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency; So. Colorado Comprehensive Mental Health Center	10	50	15	125	100	350	95	275	Pueblo, Las Animas, Huerfano Counties	OEO-Action	None
1976-77 estimates	75	350			25	50					
4. Outpatient Rural Child Mental Health Program; So. Colo. Comprehensive Mental Health Center	a		300	415	a		2402	2703	5 census tracts in E. Pueblo County (outside Pueblo city limits)	National Institute of Mental Health, Community Mental Health	Department of Institutions
[a]New program, begins 9/72											
1976-77 estimates	1000	1250			1702	1868					

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
5. School Program (3 counties) and Partial Hospital (Trinidad); So. Colo. Comprehensive Mental Health Center [a]Figures for children 4-6 Comment: All figures reflect enrolled patients only	[a]59	265	[a]70	325	[a]800	1500	[a]780	1440	Pueblo, Las Animas, Huerfano Counties	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	[a]238	750			[a]600	1100					
6. Outpatient Evaluation, Treatment & Community Consultation & Education; So. Colo. Comprehensive Mental Health Center Comment: So long as this part of the program is supported only with per capita and local funds, little increase in service is anticipated	12	102	35	120	1250	750	(Not Indicated)		Pueblo, Las Animas, Huerfano Counties	None	Department of Institutions
7. Outpatient Service (all ages); Bethesda Community Mental Health Center	3	21	5	25	10	30	13	33	Southeast Denver Catchment	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	14	40			13	43					

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
8. Children's Treatment Center--Teams A, B, & C Comment: Beginning in FY 1972-73 until FY 1976-77, anticipate sharp increase in need for services for younger children as communities become more aware of developmental needs of the young child	(Unknown)		(Unknown)		(Unknown)		(Unknown)		52 Counties, excluding 3 counties under the So. Colo. Comp. Mental Health Center & 8 counties in Metro-Denver area, which serve as the catchment area for the Ft. Logan Mental Health Center	None	Department of Institutions
9. Children's Treatment Center--Team D Comment: See #8 above	(Unknown)		(Unknown)		(Unknown)		(Unknown)		Pueblo, Huerfano & Las Animas Counties	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
10. Reading-Arithmetic Tutorial Instruction for Educationally Handicapped Children; Ft. Logan Mental Health Center, Rene A. Spitz Children's Division [a]Maximum limit with two ESEA teachers [b]With one additional ESEA teacher 1976-77 estimates	0	21	0	[a]60	0	11	0	24	Denver, Gilpin, Boulder, Douglas, Clear Creek, Elbert, Jefferson, Adams, Arapahoe Counties	USOE (via Colorado Department of Ed.)	
	[b]9	60			8	80					

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
11. Denver Public Schools for children with severely educationally handicapped, autistic-like behavior; Ft. Logan Mental Health Center, René A. Spitz Children's Division [a]Figures for children 5-6 [b]Figures for children 7-10	[a]3	[b]9	[a]5	[b]5	[a]4	[b]4	[a]5	[b]2	Denver, Aurora, Cherry Creek, Littleton, Mapleton School Districts	Title VI	Legislative General Fund
1976-77 estimates	a12	b10			a4	b4					
12. René A. Spitz Children's Division; Ft. Logan Mental Health Center [a]Figures for children 2-6 [b]With additional staff	[a]2	[b]100	[a]3	[b]130	[a]38	[b]25	[a]40	[b]30	Denver, Boulder, Jefferson, Adams, Arapahoe, Gilpin, Clear Creek, Elbert, Douglas Counties	None	Legislative General Fund
1976-77 estimates	b40	b170			a40	b60					
13. West Central Mental Health Clinic, Inc. [a]Figures for children 3-6	[a]35	164	[a]39	184	[a]11	55	[a]13	61	Park, Summit, Fremont, Chaffee, Lake & Custer Counties	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	a62	294			a20	98					
14. Pikes Peak Family Counseling and Mental Health Center [a]Figures for children 3-6	a50	400	a75	500	a100	800	a150	1000	El Paso & Teller Counties	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	a250	1250			a500	2500					

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS
A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
15. Pikes Peak Family Counseling & Mental Health Center -Youth Diagnostic & Half Way House	N/A	a8	N/A	a600	N/A	a600	N/A	a200	El Paso & Teller Counties	Law Enforcement Assist-Act	Department of Institutions
[a]Figures for children 10-12											
1976-77 estimates	N/A	a800			N/A	a400					
16. Community Child Advocacy Program; Adams County Mental Health Center	0	0	33	33	220	220	187	187	Adams County School District #14	National Institute of Mental Health	
Comment: Program will begin 1/1/73. Estimates of need based on extrapolation from 1970 Federal Census data											
Figures are based on direct services only											
1976-77 estimates	67	67			153	153					
17. School Mental Health Program; Adams County Mental Health Center	N/A	860	N/A	860	N/A	860	N/A	860	Adams County School Dists. #50 (secondary schools), #27-J, #12, & #1	National Institute of Mental Health	
Comment: Figures based on direct services only											
1976-77 estimates	N/A	860			N/A	1046					
Comment: Figures based on direct services only											

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS
A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
18. Comprehensive Mental Health Program, Children & Youth Services; Adams County Mental Health Center	75	330	90	415	75	330	90	415	Adams County	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	110	530			110	530					
Comment: Figures based on direct services only											
19. Division of Psychiatry Dept. of Health & Hospitals, Denver General Hospital	[a]148	618	[a]152	637	[a]200	400	[a]206	412	City of Denver	National Institute of Mental Health	
[a]Figures for children 3-6.											
1976-77 estimates	[a]172	717			[a]232	464					
20. Children's Companion; Malcolm X Center for Mental Health	[a]4	3	[a]8	6	[a]44	30	[a]64	50	Northeast Denver	None	Department of Institutions
[a]Figures for children age 6											
1976-77 estimates	[a]50	50			[a]100	75					
21. Arapahoe Mental Health Center	[a]1221	7515	[a]1343	8066	[a]20	92	[a]25	102	Arapahoe, Douglas & Elbert Counties	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
[a]Figures for children 3-6											
1976-77 estimates	[a]1964	10841			[a]45	145					
22. Midwestern Colorado Mental Health Center, Inc.	1	10	5	20	250	550	250	550	Montrose, Delta, Ouray, Gunnison, Hinsdale, San Miguel Counties	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	50	80			350	650					

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
23. Outpatient Program; Weld Mental Health Center, Inc.	7	110	10	115	25	100	30	120	Weld County	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions
1976-77 estimates	31	162			50	150					
24. Community Mental Health Center; Colorado West Regional Mental Health Center	(Unknown)		(Unknown)		(Unknown)		(Unknown)		9 contiguous Northwest Colorado Counties	National Institute of Mental Health, Health Services & Mental Health Adm.	Department of Institutions
Comment: New program											
25. Outpatient Mental Health Clinic; So. Colo. Family Guidance Center	20	50	20	50		[a]300		[a]300	Crowley, Otero, Bent & Prowers Counties; Kiowa & Baca Counties (part-time)	None	Department of Institutions
[a]Figures for children 0-12											
1976-77 estimates	20	50				[a]300					
26. Outpatient Services; Northeast Colo. Mental Health Clinic	50	175	[a]155	225	150	100	50	50	Logan, Morgan, Phillips, Sedgwick, Washington, Yuma Counties	PHS formula grant to states for mental health	
[a]Increase anticipates implementation of child mental health services grant											

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS
A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
27. Larimer Children's Center; Larimer County Mental Health Clinic [a]Figures for children 6-12		[a]23	(Unknown)			40	(Unknown)		Poudre School District	None	None (funded through local school dist.)
28. Companion Therapy; Larimer County Mental Health Clinic Comment: Number served is dependent on number of volunteers available	7	14	(Unknown)		50	200	(Unknown)		Larimer County (mainly Ft. Collins)	None	Department of Institutions
29. Diagnostic & Evaluation Services (for children); Larimer County Mental Health Clinic [a]Figures for children 0-12 1976-77 estimates	40	104 [a]370	(Unknown)	180		[a]500	(Unknown)		Larimer County	None	Department of Institutions
30. "Rational Family Living" [a]Children served indirectly through workshops for parents	a								Fremont & Chaffee Counties	National Institute of Mental Health	Department of Institutions

(SEE ADDENDUM FOR ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS)

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

B. Division of Mental Retardation

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Community Center Services [a]Figures for children 3-6 Comment: Approximately 65% (all age groups) also receive Title 45, SSA assistance. 1976-77 estimates	[a]308 [a]607	687 1086	[a]363	724	[a]104 [a]40	110 52	[a]63	42	22 Community Centers scattered throughout the state	USOE Title I ESEA	Legislative General Fund
2. Title I, Elementary & Secondary Education Act; State Home & Training School, Grand Junction [a]Dependent on re-enactment of legislation 1976-77 estimates	9 10	60 50	12	56	[a]None				Total State	USOE (via Colorado Dept. of Ed.	Department of Education
3. Title I, Elementary & Secondary Education Act; State Home & Training School, Pueblo [a]Figures for children age 12 only 1976-77 estimates		[a]12 [a]8		[a]6	None				Total State	USOE	Legislative General Fund

B. Division of Mental Retardation

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
4. Title XIX & Title XI; State Home & Training School, Wheat Ridge [a]Figures are for Aid to the Blind [b]Figures are for Aid to the Blind & ADC	[a]8	[b]26	[a]10	[b]25	[a]2	[b]14	[a]2	[b]15	Total State	HEW	
1976-77 estimates	[a]17	[b]50			[a]3	[b]7					
5. Ute Mountain - Ute Reservation [a]Figures for children 0-4	[a]30		(Not Indicated)		[a]138		(Not Indicated)		Towaoc	USOE,	Legislative General Fund
6. Title I; State Home and Training School, Wheat Ridge	53	214	52	214	8	5	8	6	Total State	USOE	
1976-77 estimates	72	240			3	10					

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

C. (This is a separate program and is not within a specific division)

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Colorado School for the Deaf & the Blind	[a]16	137	[a]17	139	(None)				Total State	USOE, Bur. of Ed. for the Handicapped, Social & Rehab. Serv.	Legislative General Fund
[a]Figures for children 5-6											
1976-77 estimates	[a]20	145			[a]2	14					

IV. STATE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT

A. Division of Employment

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Colorado Employment Service [a]Children served indirectly through service to adults with employment problems related to child care	a								Total State	U.S. Dept of Labor, Manpower Admin.	

V. STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

A. Division of Public Welfare

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Medical Assistance Program [a]Utilization rate of 26% for Title XIX was used	[a]7836	[a]7145	[a]8326	[a]7679	(Not Indicated)				Total State	HEW, Social & Rehab. Services	Division of Public Welfare
1976-77 estimates	10285	9812			(Not Indicated)						
2. Aid to Families with Dependent Children [a]Number of children receiving public assistance. Preliminary statistics indicate approximately 75% of AFDC recipients receive social services	[a]30140	[a]27481	[a]32023	[a]29533	(Not Indicated)				Total State	HEW, Social & Rehab. Services	Division of Public Welfare
1976-77 estimates	39558	37739			(Not Indicated)						
3. Child Development Technical Assistance (4-C) [a]4-C is a community organization program, not a direct service program	a								Total State	HEW, OCD, Community Services Adm., Soc. & Rehab. Serv.	Legislative General Fund

V. STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

A. Division of Public Welfare

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	1971-72 7-12	1972-73 0-6	1972-73 7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
4. Child Welfare Services [a]Adoption & homemaker services non-existent in some counties	1113	1074	1113	1208	(Not Indicated)				[a]Total State through county depts. of welfare	HEW, Community Serv. Adm., Social & Rehab. Serv.	State--80% County--20%
1976-77 estimates	1113	1744			(Not Indicated)						
5. Child Welfare Services-Day Care Title IV-B [a]Figures for children 0-12. Numbers are small because most children can receive care under "Child Care Services"--Title IV-A		[a]148		[a]150	(Not Indicated)				Total State	HEW, Community Serv. Adm., Social & Rehab. Serv.	Legislative General Fund, County Tax Funds
1976-77 estimates		[a]150			(Not Indicated)						
6. Child Care Services--Title IV-A [a]Figures for children 0-12. They do not include Work Incentive Program children [b]Varied coverage by county of potential recipients of AFDC until 1/1/74, after which there will be full coverage [c]Average monthly figure-although number of services/year is high, many of the same children receive these services each month throughout the year.		[a,c]6970		[a,c]9900	(Included in 1976-77 estimates; will increase by about 10% per year beginning FY 1973-74)				[b]Total State	HEW, Community Serv. Adm., Social & Rehab. Services	Legislative General Fund, County Tax Funds
1976-77 estimates		[c]18000									

V. STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

A. Division of Public Welfare

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
7. Work Incentive Program-Child Care [a]Figures for children 0-12 [b]See "c" of program #6. 1976-77 estimates	[a,b]1400		[a,b]1600		[a]0				Total State	HEW, Community Serv. Adm., Social & Rehab. Services	Legislative General Fund, County Tax Fund
	[b]2450										

B. Division of Special Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Social Services Training Grants in Public Assistance [a]Children served indirectly through training program for BA level social workers to be employed in agency administration SRS programs and related agencies	a								Total State	HEW, Social & Rehab. Services, Div. of Training & Manpower Dev.	Department of Social Services

VI. DEPARTMENT OF HEW, OFFICE OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Head Start	[a],[b]5817		[a],[b]5817		c				23 cities and towns throughout state	OCD	None

[a]Figures for children 3-6. Numbers probably will not increase because of the unavailabilitv of new funds.
[b]905 children served in summer only.
[c]Estimate 20% of children needing services are served (per poverty guidelines)

SECTION II. Chart 2

State Department, Division, & Program*	Recipients of Services**		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
I. EDUCATION				
I-A-1. P.L. 89-313 Programs for Handicapped Children in Institutions	0-21		State institutions for handicapped children.	Language Development Developmental Readiness (using behavior modification) Educational, Vocational
I-A-2. Colorado Migrant Education Program	5-17		Scattered throughout state (42 areas)	Educational, General Health Psychological, Child Developmental Cultural development Cultural enrichment Educational, Vocational
I-A-3. Educational Achievement Act of Colorado (EAAC)	7-12		68 School districts	Educational Assistance, Personnel Aides in public school classrooms Assistance, Materials Assistance, Personnel Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Diagnosis and Evaluation Referral Community outreach

*Coding is the same as that used in Chart I; i.e., Roman numerals represent the name of the State Department, capital letters represent the name of the division within that State Department, and Arabic numbers represent individual programs. This system should enable the reader to easily coordinate the data from both charts for a more comprehensive view of each program.

**Numbers represent ages of children receiving services.

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
I-A-4. Follow Through	5-8		Denver, Greeley, Trinidad, Boulder	Educational, General Health Psychological, Child Social Services, General Aides in classrooms Referral Community outreach Training, staff & parents
I-A-5. State Technical Assistance Grant under Follow Through	Adults, including parents	Through upgrading competencies of adults, including parents	Total state except 7 small districts not eligible for Title I ESEA projects	Consultation Assistance, Materials
I-A-6. Title I ESEA (Compensatory Education Services)	Preschool to high school grades		Total state except 7 small districts not eligible for Title I ESEA projects	Educational, Special or Remedial Psychological, Child Health Counseling and/or Guidance, Child Other support services as needed Training, staff & parents
I-A-7. Coordination of Training & Training of Workers in Early Childhood Education	Adults	Through adults' training	Metro-Denver (1971-72); Metro-Denver & Durango (1972-73)	Training, Day Care Home Mothers & Home Visitors Coordination of training programs (ongoing and potential)
I-A-8. Adult Education - Parent Education	Adults, Parents	0-6 year olds through adult education - parent education program	Denver Model Cities Target Areas; Trinidad Model Cities Target Area	Educational, Parent Developmental Infant stimulation Language development

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
I-B-1. Model City Special Education	6-16		Trinidad School District	Educational, Special or Remedial
I-B-2. Mountain-Plains Regional Center for Services to Deaf-Blind Children (serves 6 states)	0-21		Total state	Casework or Casefinding Diagnosis & Evaluation Educational, Special or Remedial Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent
I-B-3. Child Services Demonstration Program	6-9		School districts in Westminster, Longmont; South Platte Valley BOCS, Ft. Morgan	Training, Teachers of Special Education
I-B-4. Early Childhood Program for Educationally Handicapped Children	4-5		Denver City & County	Diagnosis & Evaluation
I-B-5. Denver Special Education Instructional Materials Center	0-21		Denver, City & County	Training, Teacher Assistance, Materials
I-B-6. Special Day Program for Deaf Students	6-18		Metro-Denver Area (Denver, Adams, Arapahoe, & Jefferson Counties)	Educational, Special or Remedial Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
I-B-7. Instructional Materials Resource Center for Visually Handicapped Children	0-21		Total State	Assistance, Materials
I-B-8. Severely Educationally Handicapped (Autistic)	5-12		School districts in Denver, Adams & Arapahoe Counties	Psychological, Child
I-C-1. National Defense Education Act, Title III		0-18 year olds through equipment purchased for schools & districts	Total State	Assistance, Materials
I-D-1. Title VII, Elementary & Secondary Education Act	5-10		San Luis Valley, Arkansas Valley, Weld County, Denver, Colorado Springs & Dolores & Montezuma Counties	Educational, Special or Remedial Developmental Cultural development

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
I-E-1. Career Opportunity Program	Adults	5-8 year olds through COP aides' knowledge of community, cultural background, bilingualism, etc.	Jefferson County, USOE Denver & Trinidad Public Schools	Assistance, Personnel Aides in public school classrooms K-3 Teacher aides Tutorial Youth tutoring youth
I-E-2. Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title III	0-12		8 Counties, San Luis Valley and 10 towns scattered throughout the state	Educational, Special or Remedial Bilingual Educational, Parent Educational, General Developmental Cultural development

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
II. HEALTH				
II-A-1. Maternal and Child Health Clinic Services	Child health 0-21; Maternity, any age	All ages (Consultation and supportive services e.g. health ed. & lab.)	85.85% of state population	Medical, Nursing & Social Evaluation Health Screening & Immunization Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent and Child Family Planning Referral to Other Agencies & Services
II-A-2. San Juan Basin Nutrition Program	0-20		La Plata, Archuleta & Dolores Counties	Health Counseling and/or Guidance
II-A-3. *Handicapped* Children's Program	0-21	0-21 Supporting services such as social services, nursing consultation, lab services, public ed., professional training programs.	Total State	Diagnosis, Evaluation & Treatment Child Health Social Services, General Psychological, Child Testing Outpatient, group & individual Appliances, Braces, Prostheses, Wheelchairs, etc. Educational, Community Speech and Hearing Services Referral to Other Agencies & Services
II-A-4. Children & Youth Program 634	0-19		Walsenburg, Las Animas, Huerfano, Adams, Arapahoe & Denver counties	Health
II-A-5. Mental Retardation Program	0-21		26 counties	Diagnosis & Evaluation Child Psychological, Child Social Services, General Health

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
II-A-6. Health Education Section (Supporting Service)	Children of all ages and adults	Any age child benefits indirectly.	Supporting service on a statewide basis	Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Assistance, Materials
II-B-1. Dental Health	0-21		Total State	Health Research
II-B-2. Local Public Health Nursing Services	0-21		Total State except six counties which have only limited services	Health Homebound services Casefinding Clinic services School nursery services
II-B-3. Ute Mountain Ute Reservation-Towaoc	0-14		Ute Mountain Reservation Montezuma County	Health
II-C-1. Immunization Program	0-21		Total State	Health Immunization programs
II-C-2. Tuberculosis Control	0-18		Total State	Health
II-D-1. Provision of Information for the General Public Regarding Alcohol & Drug Abuse (not a formal program)	Public school children, teachers, parents, adults		Total State	Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
II-E-1. Licensure and Certification		Any age child benefits indirectly	Total State	Licensing
II-F-1. Child Care Center--Sanitation (includes camps)		Any age child benefits indirectly	Total State through organized health departments	Inspection

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III. INSTITUTIONS				
III-A-1. Children-Adolescent Program; Mental Health Center of Boulder County, Inc.	0-12		Total Boulder County	Psychological, Child Developmental readiness (using behavior modification) Educational, Special or Remedial Consultation Educational, Teacher
III-A-2. Children's Outpatient; Mental Health Center of Boulder County, Inc.	0-12		Total Boulder County	Diagnosis & Evaluation Psychological, Child Educational, Special or Remedial
III-A-3. Vista Program for Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency; So. Colorado Comprehensive Mental Health Center	8-21		Pueblo, Las Animas, Huerfano Counties	Advocacy/Abuse Children and youth advocacy Counseling and/or Guidance, Child Tutorial Foster Care
III-A-4. Outpatient Rural Child Mental Health Program; So. Colorado Comprehensive Mental Health Center	0-18		5 census tracts in E. Pueblo County (outside Pueblo city limits)	Developmental Infant stimulation Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child
III-A-5. School Program (3 counties) and Partial Hospital (Trinidad); So. Colorado Comprehensive Mental Health Center	4-18		Pueblo, Las Animas, Huerfano Counties	Diagnosis & Evaluation Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child Educational, Special or Remedial Consultation Health

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III-A-6. Outpatient Evaluation, Treatment & Community Consultation & Education; So. Colorado Comprehensive Mental Health Center	0-21		Pueblo, Las Animas, Huerfano Counties	Diagnosis & Evaluation Health Educational, Community Consultation Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual
III-A-7. Outpatient Service (all ages); Bethesda Community Mental Health Center	0-12		Southeast Denver Catchment	Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child Psychological, Child Health Medications
III-A-8. Children's Treatment Center--Teams A, B, & C	5-16		52 Counties, excluding 3 counties under the So. Colo. Comp. Mental Health Center & 8 counties in Metro-Denver area, which serve as the catchment area for the Ft. Logan Mental Health Center	Psychological, Child
III-A-9. Children's Treatment Center--Team D	6-16		Pueblo, Huerfano & Las Animas Counties	Psychological, Child
III-A-10. Reading-Arithmetic Tutorial Instruction for Educationally Handicapped Children; Ft. Logan Mental Health Center, Rene A. Spitz Children's Division	7-14		Denver, Gilpin, Boulder, Douglas, Clear Creek, Elbert, Jefferson, Adams, Arapahoe Counties	Tutorial

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III-A-11. Denver Public Schools for children with severely educationally handicapped autistic-like behavior; Ft. Logan Mental Health Center, Rene A. Spitz Children's Division	5-10		Denver, Aurora, Cherry Creek, Littleton, Mapleton School Districts	Developmental Motor development Language development Social & self-care skills Training, Parent
III-A-12. Rene A. Spitz Children's Division; Ft. Logan Mental Health Center	2-14		Denver, Boulder, Jefferson, Adams, Arapahoe, Gilpin, Clear Creek, Elbert, Douglas Counties	Psychological, Child Institutional care Day treatment program for children Outpatient, group & individual Educational, Special or Remedial
III-A-13. West Central Mental Health Clinic, Inc.	3-12		Park, Summit, Fremont, Chaffee, Lake & Custer Counties	Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child Diagnosis & Evaluation Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual
III-A-14. Pikes Peak Family Counseling and Mental Health Center	3-12		El Paso & Teller Counties	Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual Testing Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child Diagnosis & Evaluation
III-A-15. Pikes Peak Family Counseling and Mental Health Center--Youth Diagnostic & Half Way House	10-12		El Paso & Teller Counties	Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual Testing Diagnosis & Evaluation

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III-A-16. Community Child Advocacy Program; Adams County Mental Health Center	0-18		Adams County School District #14	Advocacy/Abuse Children & youth advocacy Training, Teacher Preschool developmental training Referral Community outreach
III-A-17. School Mental Health Program; Adams County Mental Health Center	7-18		Adams County School Dists. #50 (secondary schools), #27-J, #12, & #1	Educational, Teacher Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual
III-A-18. Comprehensive Mental Health Program, Children & Youth Services; Adams County Mental Health Center	0-18		Adams County	Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual Emergency services Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Referral
III-A-19. Division of Psychiatry, Dept. of Health & Hospitals, Denver General Hospital	3-18		City of Denver	Psychological, Child Testing Outpatient, group & individual Diagnosis & Evaluation, Parent & Child
III-A-20. Children's Companion; Malcolm X Center for Mental Health	6-12		Northeast Denver	Developmental Peer counseling Diagnosis & Evaluation

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III-A-21. Arapahoe Mental Health Center	3-12		Arapahoe, Douglas, & Elbert Counties	Psychological, Child Day treatment program for children Institutional care Emergency services Outpatient, group & individual Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Summer Day Camp
III-A-22. Midwestern Colorado Mental Health Center, Inc.	0-12		Montrose, Delta, Ouray, Gunnison, Hinsdale, San Miguel Counties	Psychological, Child Transitional care Community care Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development
III-A-23. Outpatient Program; Weld Mental Health Center, Inc.	0-12		Weld County	Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child
III-A-24. Community Mental Health Center; Colorado West Regional Mental Health Center	0-12		9 contiguous Northwest Colorado Counties	Psychological, Child Developmental readiness (using behavioral modification) Educational, Parent Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Day Care
III-A-25. Outpatient Mental Health Clinic; So. Colorado Family Guidance Center	0-18		Crowley, Otero, Bent & Prowers Counties; Kiowa & Baca Counties (part-time)	Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III-A-26. Outpatient Services, Northeast Colo. Mental Health Clinic	0-18		Logan, Morgan, Phillips, Sedgwick, Washington, Yuma Counties	Psychological, Child Outpatient, group & individual Testing Diagnosis & Evaluation Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development
III-A-27. Larimer Children's Center; Larimer County Mental Health Clinic	6-12		Poudre School District	Psychological, Child Day treatment for children
III-A-28. Companion Therapy; Larimer County Mental Health Clinic	0-18		Larimer County (mainly Ft. Collins)	Developmental Peer counseling
III-A-29. Diagnostic & Evaluation Services (for children); Larimer County Mental Health Clinic	0-12		Larimer County	Diagnosis & Evaluation
III-A-30. "Rational Family Living"	Parents	Through workshops for parents with preschool and elementary school children	Fremont & Chaffee Counties	Educational, Parent

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III-B-1. Community Center Services	3-20		22 Community Centers scattered throughout the state	Educational, General Social Services, General Health Homebound services Referral Health & Social Services, General Services to children in their own homes
III-B-2. Title I, Elementary & Secondary Education Act; State Home & Training School, Grand Junction	0-21		Total State	Psychological, Child Developmental readiness (using behavior modification)
III-B-3. Title I, Elementary & Secondary Education Act; State Home & Training School, Grand Junction	12		Total State	Psychological, Child Developmental readiness (using behavior modification) Training, Circuit Occupational, recreational, and speech therapy Educational, General

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III-B-4. Title XIX & Title XI; State Home & Training School, Wheat Ridge	0-21		Total State	Health Educational, Special or Remedial Psychological, Child Institutional care
III-B-5. Ute Mountain - Ute Reservation	0-4		Towaoc	Educational, Community Developmental Pre-head start for life enrichment & early stimulation Psychological, Child Crisis intervention
III-B-6. Title 1; State Home & Training School, Wheat Ridge	3-21		Total State	Day Care Psychological, Child Developmental readiness (using behavioral modification) Educational
III-C-1. Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind	5-21		Total State	Educational, Special or Remedial Compensatory instructional services Diagnosis & Evaluation, Child

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
IV. LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT				
IV-A-1. Colorado Employment Service		Through service to adults with employment problems related to child care	Total State	Referral

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
V. SOCIAL SERVICES				
V-A-1. Medical Assistance Program	0-21		Total State	Health Assistance, Materials Transportation
V-A-2. Aid to Families with Dependent Children	0-21		Total State	Day Care Foster Care Health Educational, General Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent Summer Day Camp
V-A-3. Child Development Technical Assistance (4-C)		Any age child benefits indirectly	Total State	Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development Educational, Community
V-A-4. Child Welfare Services	0-21		Total State through county departments of welfare	Foster Care Adoption Advocacy/Abuse Health & Social Services, General Services to children in their own homes Health Homebound Services Licensing Return of Runaway Children Services to Unmarried Parents
V-A-5. Child Welfare Services-Day Care Title IV-B	Any age child who needs care		Total State	Day Care Day Care Treatment Program for Children Summer Day Camp

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
V-A-6. Child Care Services--Title IV-A	0-17		Total State	Day Care Educational, General Social Services, General Summer Day Camp
V-A-7. Work Incentive Program-Child Care	Any age child who needs care		Total State	Day Care Summer Day Camp
V-B-1. Social Services Training Grants in Public Assistance		Children benefit indirectly	Total State	Training Social workers

Department	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
VI. HEW, OFFICE OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT				
VI-1. Head Start	3-6		23 cities and towns throughout state	Comprehensive Services for Children Health, dental, education, nutrition Comprehensive Services for Staff & Parents Academic degree-oriented training for FY staff Training & technical assistance for parents and staff Career development Parent involvement Volunteer services Social services for families Publications, films, etc.

SECTION II

Categories and Subcategories of Types of Services

Developmental
- Cultural development
- Cultural enrichment
- Infant stimulation
- Motor development
- Language development
- Social & self-care skills
- Pre-head start for life enrichment & early stimulation
- Companion therapy (big brother-, sister-type program)
- Peer counseling

Psychological, Child
- Testing
- Developmental readiness (using behavior modification)
- Transitional care
- Community care
- Day treatment program for children
- Institutional care
- Emergency services
- Crisis intervention
- Outpatient, group & individual

Educational, General

Educational, Vocational

Educational, Teacher and/or Other Professionals

Educational, Community (or Public)

Educational, Special or Remedial
- Compensatory instructional services
- Bilingual

Educational, Assisting Schools or Other Agencies in Service Development

Educational, Parent

Health
- Medical
- Dental
- Nutrition
- Home health care
- Immunization programs
- Medications
- Public health nursing (including school nursing)
- Social services
- Audiology and speech
- Physical and occupational therapy
- Hospitalization
- Appliances--braces and protheses
- Rehabilitative services and equipment

Tutorial
Youth tutoring youth

Assistance, Materials
Distribution of drug & alcohol educational materials
Provision of materials for the blind
Transcribing written materials to sound for student use
Provide equipment for academic instruction

Assistance, Personnel
Teacher aides
Aides in public school classrooms (may be specifically K-3)

Consultation

Training, Day Care Home Mothers & Home Visitors

Training, Teacher
Preschool developmental training

Training, Parent

Training, Other
Social workers
Circuit (occupational therapy, recreational therapy, speech therapy)

Counseling and/or Guidance, Child

Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent

Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child

Casework or Casefinding

Diagnosis & Evaluation, Parent

Diagnosis & Evaluation, Child

Diagnosis & Evaluation, Parent & Child

Transportation

Day Care

Foster Care

Adoption

Licensing

Social Services, General
(Category used if there was no explanation of the term)

Research

Inspection

Advocacy/Abuse
- Children and youth advocacy
- Protective services
- Child abuse cases
- Maintenance of central registry for abuse

Referral
- Community outreach

Health & Social Services, General
- Services to children in their own homes

Other
- Return of runaway children
- Services to unmarried parents
- Summer day camp

SECTION III

Agency Comments

As part of the questionnaire, agency people working with programs affecting young children were asked to give their opinion of the greatest needs of Colorado children ages 0 - 12. With the exception of the final comment, which was too lengthy to condense in a single paragraph, each paragraph which follows represents the remarks of a different individual.

Medical services; dental, psychological, etc. Better and more relevant education programs. Programs for "latch key" children. Public education on the needs of children. Free access to family planning services.

* * *

Pre-school training, ages 2 - 12.

* * *

More dollars spent at the state level to assist in the development of more programs which use specialists to meet the needs of this age group.

* * *

A central registry for handicapped children.

* * *

To maintain immunizations at a consistently high level, which should include a tuberculin skin test at 9 months, 6 years and 14-16 years of age.

* * *

Lack of money. AFDC assistance standards provide sufficient funds for only a minimum subsistence level.

* * *

Adequate housing and nutrition, equal educational opportunity, and adequate income of families.

* * *

Better parental guidance programs.

* * *

High-impact programming in pre-marital and marriage education, ready availability of marriage counseling and re-education; all aimed at prevention of family disruption and accompanying impact on normal childhood development. Parent education in dealing with children's behavior problems. Community day care programs. Pre-school opportunity.

* * *

In our opinion, many of the needs of children between the ages of 0 through 12 are unmet. Some of these are as follows: Many parents are unaware of the emotional needs of children. Therefore, they affect the emotional development of their children negatively. Education for the parents to increase their awareness is most important. We also feel that the public schools should develop programs suitable for individual differences for children in this age group. In the absence of differential programs, an unnecessary burden is placed upon children who cannot either meet their expectations, or are not suitable to benefit in other ways. Public recreational facilities will be needed increasingly in the years to come. Day care for those younger children who will not be attending school and who cannot be taken care of at home since their parents work. Developmental clinics should be developed in order to diagnose developmental deficiencies early in life, so that they can be corrected as early as possible.

* * *

Early diagnosis and evaluation; family services. . . .

* * *

The greatest need of children 0 through 12 needing care for part of a 24-hour day is assurance that the care facility actually meets each child's need for sound and happy social, emotional, and physical growth. This is applicable to in-home and relative care plans as well as day care home and center plans. The important factor for every child in care is not the type of facility in which he receives care but the kind and quality of care he receives. To achieve this goal means that parents and those who are responsible for providing care facilities must assure that the child's needs are met. We are far from reaching this goal now.

* * *

Preventive physical, emotional and social services for both "normal" and handicapped children. Additional services for severely affected children not covered by present diagnostic categories in the Handicapped Children's Program. . . .Provision of day care and Head Start-type educational programs for preschool children of families from all socio-economic levels.

* * *

More adequate funding of presently operating services. No new programs are needed. Adequate health and sex education in schools. (Yes, for children up to 12.) More opportunities for meaningful involvement of older children in worthwhile activities. More adequate mental health services for their parents.

* * *

Better programming on television for the kids during the "stay home" years, especially in winter. Increased parental involvement activities connected with all school programs. . . .

* * *

Commitment on the part of the Colorado Legislature to provide total range of services to all Colorado children.

* * *

The assessment, intervention and establishment of programs to prevent and remediate learning disabilities so that children with disabilities in learning may return to and adequately function in regular classroom learning situations.

* * *

Primary need is quality parent care in all socio-economic sectors. Other high importance needs are (1) quality educational experience, and (2) good medical and mental health services when needed.

* * *

More facilities for children who need temporary removal from the home environment as well as day care programs for children who are not as severely handicapped. This would include additional training and placement of children in foster home facilities

* * *

There is a definite need for more early childhood education programs in Colorado with emphasis on parent involvement and education. There is also a definite need for more coordinated efforts on the part of all state and federal agencies who are working with programs for children 0-12 years. There is a need for retraining of teachers of children in day care centers, nursery schools as well as primary teachers in the local public schools.

* * *

Day care capability; pre-school. Capability for service to children who are abused or neglected. Services to educationally handicapped children. Problems of social alienation. Drug and alcohol education. Need for more relevant and humanistic public school education.

Services to the total family around family functioning, i.e., family therapy, parent effectiveness training, etc. This approach would bring greatest reward.

Comprehensive child developmental centers focusing on the early development in health, peers, family and schools--providing an increasing number of alternatives to fit differing social and personal patterns and development.

* * *

Comprehensive programs to meet the developmental and educational needs of children 0-4 that are an integral part of the public school system. Articulation and continuity between all levels of children's education. An educational setting that builds on and strengthens children's interest in learning and motivates them to learn for themselves.

* * *

Early diagnosis and provision for adequate services at the local level, especially in rural areas, to assure a continuum of remediation, training and education. Development of human resource services at the regional level to assist families of handicapped or deprived children.

* * *

Home visitation training; Cooperative nursery (or preschool) training, with participation required by mother and child; Independent nursery (or preschool) classes for child, with regularly scheduled participation by mother.

* * *

The greatest need is for the proper identification of these children, the proper diagnosis of their problems and needs, and providing adequate staffing.

* * *

Educational alternatives, based on individual needs and capabilities.

* * *

An information system which is capable of providing detailed information about each child's successes and failures and which can be utilized to answer the question asked by collecting together information about thousands of children. Decision-making bodies should attempt to answer the questions of what children should learn and what an acceptable level of learning should be for a given age range of children. Only when these questions are answered can a definition of educational quality be derived.

* * *

Equal opportunity to receive immunizations throughout the state at public or school clinics. Services offered now are not adequate and are very inconsistent. Immunization levels will never be adequate until these services are offered. All preventive health care programs need to be emphasized with much more interest in the area of health education.

* * *

Expansion of Child Health Nursing Conferences in all areas, because these clinics focus on in-depth counseling with parents--a service with great potential for improving relationships between parents and children, influencing child stimulation, and fostering maximum health and development of children. Provision of medical and dental care for children whose families cannot afford or do not find accessible private care. Provision of day care and Headstart-type educational programs for preschool children of families from all socio-economic levels.

* * *

Expanded programs for the autistic child, the chronic child and the community problem child; establish an emergency 72 hour service for children; provide more therapeutic group homes; provide creative programs for the minority child; provide residential care for the 6 - 9 year old. These are not listed in any order of priority.

* * *

Since well over 75 per cent of the outpatient referrals are children identified as having learning disabilities associated with an impulse disorder, we need more research with regard to causative factors and we need more provisions for remediation in the public schools. This should also include resources for adolescents with this syndrome. Preventative measures and remedial resources are sorely needed in this area of child pathology since these children do not always respond to the traditional therapies and they represent the bulk of child practice.

* * *

Development of a positive self image based on competency in communications, numeration skills, success and acceptance. Development of problem solving skills.

* * *

Educational services funded sufficiently to allow each child to reach his potential; includes the child with learning disabilities who needs special education facilities. Social services in sufficient quantity and of such quality that we can be assured that no child will be removed from his home unnecessarily; but when removal is necessary, that it will be done in such a constructive manner that it serves as a growth experience for the child and his family.

* * *

Day care centers. Pre-schools (ages 2-5). Infant stimulation programs in inadequate families. Comprehensive health programs, particularly preventive and including nutritional counseling and outreach to poverty families. Bilingual education and Chicano culture emphasis throughout the school curriculum in areas of sizeable Chicano population. Education geared to individual needs and learning rates. Community wide recreation activity and cultural programs, geared to needs of youngsters without private means of such programs. Coordinated youth services through Community Youth Bureaus. Child advocacy programs in which each child has a community advocate to protect his interests. Community alternatives to state institutionalization of youngsters. Early diagnosis and remediation for "problem" youngsters (pre-delinquents, emotionally disturbed, low achievers, physically and mentally handicapped, etc.).

* * *

Locally Available Diagnostic and Treatment Services:
In 1971 the Zebulon Pike Detention Center, Colorado Springs,

handled 1,335 youth as compared to 606 youth in 1965. In 1965 the average daily population of the Detention Center was 2. In 1971 the average daily population was 30! The Detention Center was originally built to hold 15 youth. . . . In 1965 the Juvenile Probation Department handled 663 cases; in 1971 they handled 2,960 cases! Of the children appearing in Juvenile Court, less than ten per cent have received a diagnostic work-up, when at least sixty per cent should have such completed. It is reasonable that a large percentage of these young people could have been reached prior to the age of 12 years.

School Mental Health Services:
Of the 18 school districts located in El Paso and Teller Counties, only one (School District 11) offered a reasonable degree of school mental health services during 1971-72. The remaining 17 school districts, with a school enrollment of 28,799 students, had only three school psychologists and 1/5 social worker to provide services in 1971-72. This problem is further compounded by the absence of a comprehensive mental health center for the 262,000 people of El Paso and Teller Counties. Both of these problem areas are receiving much attention.

General Needs of Children:
A study was recently conducted in an elementary school in a district (other than District 11) in El Paso County:

1. Hearing, vision and physical handicaps -
   More than half of the teachers have children with hearing, vision or other physical problems such as motor coordination.

2. Social and emotional behavior -
   Half of the teachers strongly agree that parents of their children need help in understanding their children, while another one-third agree that they also have this problem. Only nine per cent disagree that this is a problem and only two per cent strongly disagree. 93 per cent agree or strongly agree that they have children whose behavior reflects emotional stress. Eight out of ten teachers agree or strongly agree that they have children with poor peer relationships.

3. Achievement/learning behavior -
   Eight out of ten teachers agree they have children who are failing or under-achieving despite the fact that they have adequate intelligence.

4. Speech/language/communication problems -
   Eight out of ten teachers agree or strongly agree they have children who cannot remember. Children who appear not to understand are present in about the same number of teachers' experiences.

* * *

SECTION IV

Conclusions and Recommendations

In making conclusions from the information gathered in this survey of programs presently in operation in Colorado which are related to early childhood development an understanding of what is meant by "early childhood development" is necessary. The term "early childhood development" is generally understood to mean that period of life in which a child's social, emotional, physical, intellectual, and creative qualities are in the formative stage and in which the foundation for his future development is made.

As we have pointed out to the Legislative Council Committee on Public Education in discussions at Committee meetings, a number of states already have considerable experience in designing state plans concerning early childhood development. In every case, the term "early childhood development" includes a broad range of services which, taken together, enhance a child's capacity for realizing his full potential. In general, state plans for early childhood development include the following components: physical health services, dental services, nutritional services, child care services both in homes and outside the home, services for handicapped children, parent education, preschool education, day care, diagnostic services, mental health services, and transportation. It should be noted that education --- formal "schooling" in a traditional classroom setting, which is normally what comes to mind when that term is used --- is only one component of comprehensive early childhood development. It should also be noted that day care --- another term which has come to have a standardized meaning --- is only one component of state plans for early childhood development.

Another point worth remembering about comprehensive early childhood development plans which have been designed by some states is that emphasis is placed on comprehensive programs and on services designed to prevent problems

which may arise in a child's later years. In the long run, remedial programs are usually more expensive than preventive programs, provided, of course, that preventive programs are successful.

Conclusions

Following are some conclusions which can be drawn from the survey conducted for the Committee on Public Education:

1. Colorado agencies are presently operating a broad range of programs which include the components of comprehensive early childhood development. These programs involve several disciplines and at least five of the state's major departments (Education, Institutions, Social Services, Health, Labor and Employment).

2. Although programs currently in operation cover a broad range of services for children there appears to be no coordination of programs, no indication of what the state should be doing or what its role should be, or where there may be gaps in programs or duplication of services.

3. There is no single place anywhere in state government where the parents of children needing services can turn for information. In Colorado, no statutory agency within the executive branch speaks for young children. (It should be noted, however, that the Commission on Children and Youth has been in existence since September, 1971, but this commission was established by executive order of the governor.)

4. There is no effective mechanism for the coordination of programs affecting young children. (Again, one of the purposes of the Commission on Children and Youth is to achieve coordination among agencies.)

5. There are many unmet needs of young children in Colorado, based on the judgments of those involved daily in working in programs for children.

6. Many programs currently in operation exist because of the availability of funds from federal programs. It would appear, however, that there may be federal funding sources which are not being fully utilized.

7. Nobody really knows what the current picture looks like in Colorado. There are many fragments, and multiple pieces, but it is difficult to put it all together in a comprehensive way. Much of the data on which to base planning undoubtedly exists but is scattered among state, local and federal agencies, as well as private organizations.

Recommendations

1. Consideration should be given to establishing an administrative mechanism responsible for developing a state plan for early childhood development, and for coordinating delivery of services.

Colorado already has, within the executive branch, the people capable of planning the kinds of programs which constitute early childhood development. For the most part, these programs are already in existence. The problem is one of developing a state plan, and then implementing it so that there is coordination of the services delivered by various state departments. Coordination between agencies is difficult to achieve under the best of circumstances, but in the absence of specific directives from the state's policy making body it seems likely that whatever programs involving young children are operated in Colorado will continue to be part of a fragmented, piecemeal, confusing approach to a significant problem --- providing Colorado's children with an opportunity to realize their full potential as individuals.

It should also be noted that pending federal legislation in the child development field makes provision for a strong state role in such programs, for those states which have the capability to plan and implement programs affecting young children. In instances where there has been no action at the state level to provide the administrative mechanism necessary to plan and implement programs, state government will again find itself in the position of relinquishing control to units of local government, and with no voice in the use of federal funds.

2. Consideration should be given to developing a systematic information system which would provide the data base essential to program development.

As has been indicated elsewhere in this report, there is no single source of comprehensive information about early childhood development programs currently operating in Colorado. A system needs to be designed to develop this information, and to keep it current. Information about what Colorado's

parents want and need for their children should be part of such a program.

3. Consideration should be given to making sure that at the state level there is a single entity which speaks for Colorado's children.

Given the present picture in Colorado --- numbers of programs administered by several line agencies --- there is no single, strong voice for very young children in state government, although some steps have been taken in that direction within the last year.

It should be noted that recommendations #2 and #3 could be included as a part of #1, if that course were followed.

* * *

The questionnaire which was used in making this survey is included in the following pages.

DIRECTIONS

To try to insure that all respondents in this study work from a common base, we have attached the Table of Contents from an Appalachian Regional Commission publication entitled Federal Programs for Young Children. This list includes programs thought to relate directly or indirectly to the needs of the child. Please become familiar with the contents of this list; it should be the guide you use in determining what programs you are to describe on the enclosed questionnaires.

Please describe each program within each state department on a separate questionnaire. It is possible that some programs might not appear on the attached list or that a few may no longer be in operation. For example, programs supported almost entirely by state funds will not appear on the list. However, it is important that every program in your state department which is related either directly or indirectly to the needs of the child be described on a questionnaire.

One further point: when you are asked to identify the federal agency responsible for the program, please indicate the specific agency and its specific division (e.g., Office of Education, Office of Child Development, rather than just Department of Health, Education, and Welfare).

If there are additional questions, please contact Micki Aley at 433-7471.

Thank you for your cooperation.

A. Name of State Department _____

B. Address _____

C. Name of Individual Filling Out Questionnaire _____

D. Title of Individual _____ Telephone Number _____

1. Name of Program _____

2. Federal agency allocating funds for and determining administrative guidelines of program _____

3. Division of state department responsible for administering program _____

_____

4. Total annual funding for program derived from following federal and state sources:

Name of Federal Agency	Statutory Authorization	State Source	Statutory Authorization

5. Cities, towns, or areas of state served by the program. (If nearly all the state is served, please write total state except and then list only those parts of the state which need this program but presently do not have it.)

_____

_____

_____

6. Types of services related to children 0 through 12 provided by this program.

a.

b.

c.

etc.

7. If there are special criteria for the recipients of your services, please list them. If there are none, write N/A.

   a.

   b.

   c.

   etc.

8. What are the ages of the children being served?_____
   How many are ages 0 through 6?_____ 7 through 12?_____
   (Please use whole numbers, not percentages).

9. Please indicate 1) the total number of children served annually by this program, and 2) the total number of additional children who need these services but are not receiving them. Project through FY 1976-77.
   If some of this information is not available, please estimate the total number of children by indicating the probable range.

	Number of Children Served	Number of Additional Children Needing Services
FY 1971-72		
Ages 0 through 6		
Ages 7 through 12		
FY 1972-73		
Ages 0 through 6		
Ages 7 through 12		
FY 1973-74		
Ages 0 through 6		
Ages 7 through 12		
FY 1974-75		
Ages 0 through 6		
Ages 7 through 12		
FY 1975-76		
Ages 0 through 6		
Ages 7 through 12		
FY 1976-77		
Ages 0 through 6		
Ages 7 through 12		

10. Is this a training program or are training programs related to this program? Yes ____ No ____. If yes, who is being trained? (e.g., teachers, parents, day care personnel, paraprofessionals, etc.) _____
_____
_____.

11. Are there consumer councils or parents involved in this program? Yes ____ No ____. If yes, describe the nature of their involvement. _____
_____
_____
_____.

Directions: Although this final question appears on all questionnaires, it is to be answered only once by each individual filling out the questionnaires. For example, if you are responsible for five questionnaires, you will answer this question on only one of the questionnaires you are completing.

Question: In your opinion, what are the greatest needs of children ages 0 through 12 in Colorado?

ADDENDUM

I. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

B. Division of Pupil Services

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Handicapped Children Educational Act [a]Figures for K-12 grades	[a]37591								100 of 181 school districts (90% of K-12 population)	None	Handicapped Children Ed. Act, Colo. Dept. of Ed.
2. State Guidelines for Educable Mentally Handicapped Curriculum	N/A								Aurora, Adams 1 and 14 School Districts	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	None
3. Special Education Instructional Materials Centers	N/A								Jefferson 1 School District	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	Handicapped Children Ed. Act
4. Child Assessment Services for Handicapped Children	N/A								Northern BOCES	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	Handicapped Children Ed. Act
5. Planning Programs for Physically Handicapped Children	N/A								Total State	USOE, Bureau of Ed. for the Handicapped	

ADDENDUM

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
I. Education, Division of Pupil Services				
1. Handicapped Children Education Act	K-12 Grades		100 of 181 school districts (90% of K-12 population)	Developmental Motor development Language development Social & self-care skills Psychological, Child Testing Crisis Intervention Educational, General Educational, Vocational Educational, Special or Remedial Counseling and/or Guidance, Parent & Child Diagnosis & Evaluation, Child Transportation
2. State Guidelines for Educable Mentally Handicapped Curriculum			Aurora, Adams 1 and 14 School Districts	Develop Guidelines
3. Special Education Instructional Materials Centers			Jefferson 1 School District	Assistance, Materials
4. Child Assessment Services for Handicapped Children			Northern BOCES	Assessment of Needs of Handicapped Children
5. Planning Programs for Physically Handicapped Children			Total State	Surveying Physically Handicapped Children

ADDENDUM

III. STATE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

A. Division of Mental Health

Name of Program	Number of Children Served 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Additional Children Needing Services 1971-72 0-6	7-12	1972-73 0-6	7-12	Areas Served	Federal Funding Source	State Funding Source
1. Denver Mental Health Center	[a]8		[a]17	5	14		Unknown		Denver Metro Area	None	Department of Institutions
[a]Figures for children 5-6.											
1976-77 estimates	[a]20		40				Unknown				
2. Grant for Mental Health Services	[a]27		[a]79				Unknown		Total State		Department of Institutions
[a]Approximate.											
1976-77 estimates	Unknown										

State Department, Division, & Program	Recipients of Services		Areas Served	Types of Services
	Direct	Indirect		
III. Institutions, Division of Mental Health				
1. Denver Mental Health Center	5-18		Denver Metro Area	Family Therapy Psychological, Child
2. Grant for Mental Health Services	0-21		Total State	Psychological, Child Psychological, Parent and Child Educational, Parents